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Marriage permits were issued during

Thomas Reynolds, 22, of Wellsville, and Susan Bott, 20, of Brigham City.

T. M. DAVIDSON DEAD,

Davidson is a nutive of Logan and was in his twenty-fourth year and un-married. The funeral was held in the

with typhoid at the hospital for sev-eral days, is slowly improving.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

B. Y. C. ATHLETICS.

The students at the Brigham Young

affairs of the association.
Two girls, aged 19 and 12 years, were before Judge Cardon Friday charged with shop lifting.
A son of Mr. and Mrs. George Baugh

is at the hospital ill with lung trouble, Mrs, Parker, their daughter, was also

operated upon last week for appendi-

ed from Montana and will assume his duties at the Agricultural college. Judge Willis Brown of Salt Lake spoke at the tabernacle this evening on "Juvenile Court Work."

EXPENSIVE IRRIGATION WORK.

company in the Bear River canyon be tween Cache and Gentile valleys. Th

city primaries were held here tonight.

H. Smith.

Democrats—Mayor, Geo. W. Young; councilors (four years), William Frost; (two years), E. H. Rhead; J. H. Lamb; J. L. Boyden; recorder, Frank Rippen; treasurer, P. H. Neeley; marshall, T. L. Beech; justice, John Booth,

SUCCESSFUL CONCERT TOUR.

The concert given in the stake tab-

same company also gave their concert at Kamas this evening to a large and

No one would ever be bothered with constipation if everyone knew how naturally and quickly Burdock Blood Bitters regulates the stomach and bow-

JOSEPH.

DOUBLE BEREAVEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Prisbery Lose Two Daugh

ters by Typhoid Fever.

Joseph City, Sevier Co., Oct. 20 .- There

Special Correspondence.

appreciative audience.

H. Smith.

The Danielsen Manufacturing company of this city, has secured the con-tract for building about three miles of pipe line for the Oneida Irrigation

Prof. W. W. McLaughlin has return-

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. Adopts Platform and Names Part of Ticeet-Wedding Bells.

Special Correspondence. Logan, Cache Co., Oct. 21.-The Democratic city convention met at the court house last night. After the prelimi-nary business, the committee on plat-form reported as follows:

The Democracy of Logan City in conn assembled, adopt the following

platform; First-We reaffirm our allegiance to the principles of Jeffersonian Democra-ey, and declare our faith in the prin-ciples of the Democratic party and be-lieve that their application in national, state and local affairs will tend to the greatest happiness and welfare of the

and-We are in favor of an eco-Second—We are in layor of an eco-nomical and businesslike administra-tion of the affairs of Logan City. Third—We point with pride to the record of the Democratic party in its

administration of iocal government and we after such record for the considera-tion of the people as a guaranty of the

-We condemn the present ad-Fourth—We condemn the present ad-ministration for its reckless and un-businesslike management of city busi-ness, resulting in the existing exorbit-tant tax of 128-10 mills as compared ith the six-mills rate in force at the the fact that the electric light and shoulders of the people notwithnding the fact that the city now ed and he r
ns a municipal electric light and fortunately
wer plant, which ought with decent our results. sirce of revenue.

If fact that the has failed to re non-partizan of party polithis municipal this municipal.

Sirce of revenue.

George Pitkin is back from a pleasant trip to the coast, in company with B. M. Lewis.

F. A. Neuburger has been confined to his home for several days with rheumatiam. ment to be a source of revenue.
-We deplore the fact that the dministration its promise to have non-partizan agement of the city electric plant regret the injection of party poltics into the conduct of this municipal

colicies from the management of ctric plant and pledge our can-, if elected, to a solution of the disastrous cut throat competi-

which now prevails.

onth-We favor the necessary exn of the city water mains and
is and the securing of a sufficient opie, hth-We believe that municipal vements should be extended as

nprovements should be extended as apidly as the needs and resources of he city and its citizens will justify. The convention had considerable difculty in finding a candidate for mayor, x-Judge C. H. Hert, J. E. Cardon, vm. Edwards and M. J. Ballard were laced before the convention and each sclined in turn. The nomination for anyor was allowed to go over until the set of the ficket was made, up, and

Egbert received the nominarecorder by acclamation. Cardon, Mattle B. Hansen and lason were named for treasurer

named, and Miss Thatcher Niels Peterson was named as mar-

Teterson was named as mar- line is an expensive piece of work owacclamation. Ing to the numerous cross ravines,
Cardon was then nominated some of which will have to be litor, by acclamation, and ac-the honor. P. E. Kuler was 888 insted for attorney by acclamation. S. Cardon received the nomination city justice by acclamation

COALVILLE.

adopted as the party emblem.

STAKE ACADEMY EXTENSION. Terchers of Music and Elecution Added To Faculty-Concert.

Special Correspondence. alville, Summit Co., Oct. 17.—

k was begun on the electric power

this week, and it is to be comd in 30 days; the poles are also
k put up and it is expected that
city will be lit up by the holi-

general Priesthood and auxiliary gs of the stake were held at ort Saturday, Oct. 14, there was representation of officers and

rs from the wards, stake quarterly conference will at Kamas Nov. 4 and 5, all the ry organizations will meet at me place in the first session of Merence at 10 o'cook a. m. Lizzie T. Edward, Sig. Lawrence and Zita Thomas will give a popular concert in the stake acle, Friday, Oct. 20, under the

es of the Summit stake academy, STAKE ACADEMY EXTENSION. academy will add two more ers to the faculty Monday morn-The board of education has been made to engage Miss Nora Young vin Snow of Provo. Miss Young highly recommended as an edu-and has a diploma in the art cution. Mr. Snow comes highly mended in the art of music and t returned from a two years in Boston conservatory of He will take the musical de-

partment and will also give private lessons outside of his school work. The academy will now be in a first class condition to give the courses it has strated as the courses it has strated by the course of the c

tarted out on and will be second Oct. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Epecial Correspondence.

POLITICAL PRIMARIES. Republican and Demogratic Nominees for City Election-Edward Concert Tour.

is an epidemic of typhoid fever here, and many families are afficted. The family of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Prisbery is bereft of the two oldest girls, aged 8 and 10, who died of the disease within five minutes of each other. The family has the sympathy of the community in Cosiville, Summit Co., Oct. 21 .- The the double bereavement. Every woman covets a shapely, pretty figure, and

Married

many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive

to the mother's shapeliness. All of this can be avoided,

however, by the use of Mother's Friend before baby comes, as this great liniment always prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form. Mother's Friend overcomes all the langer of child-birth, and carries the expectant mother safely through this critical period without pain. It is woman's greatest blessing. Thousands gratefully tell of the benefit and relief derived from the use of this wonderful

remedy. Sold by all book, telling all about

druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Our little this liniment, will be sent free.

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WILL TRAIN HARD

Game With Denver Shows Weakness in the Line Making Victory D.fficult.

VARLEY AT CENTER A STAR

Plays Giant Denver Center Off His Fie, in Hardest Game Yet Won On Cummings' Field.

Marriage permits were issued during the week to the following persons:
Noah H. Rogers, 26, of Lewiston, and Sadie Ashment, 19, of Logan.
Joseph Gordon, 20, and Melissa Painter, both of Lewiston.
Harold J. Stock, 21, and Mattie May Eggliston, both of Afton, Wyo.
Martin Nielsen, 21, Logan, Mary Cooper, 20, McCammon, Ida.
John W. Barnett, 21, and Anna A. Anderson, 21, Richmond.
Hans C. Nielson, 21, and Sarah A. Maughan, 18, of Weston, Ida,
Parley Balley, 23, of Wellsville, Utah and Mary J. Hoderick, 18, of Samaria, Ida. 1904-Utah, 12; Denver, 0; at Denver. 1905-Utah, 24; Denver, 6; at Salt Lake. For the next two weeks Cummings field will see the hardest football practise it has known, and the Utah team faces a game with Boulder at the end of that time, with her chances for victory lying greatly in her possible improvement. Since the defeat of Denver Saturday the best Logan, Oct. 22.—Thomas M. Davidson of the third ward died Friday evening of hemorrhage of the lungs and pneumonia. Mr. Davidson harrowly escaped death last winter by choking caused by a piece of meat lodging in his threat. It is thought that his death at this time is traceable to the shock his system sustained at that time. Mr. Davidson is a native of Logan and way to strengthen the team has been the main topic of discussion among football enthusiasts. While Utah's victory then was as decisive as could be wished, still it is a fact that had Utah's line played as did her back field, and that had it been able to hold till the backs could get their plays under way, Denver would have suffered defeat by twice the score.

It was an individual victory for Maddock in which his method was pitted
against superior weight experience, and
the most compact team work, and of the
intest improvements against the standards of nie years ago.

The victory decided for Denver that the
superiority of the local team is to be conceded, and for Utah that her success of
last year was not a streak of luck, but a
permanent growth, which she gives promise of maintaining. But to maintain it
means more work in the next two weeks
than in any other two weeks of the
team's history. Boulder is known from
coast to coast as the likely team of the
west, should a game be desfred in the
Rocky mountains, and to defeat it means
that Utah will emerge into the world of
football as really a passable team, which
Stanford or Illinois and even bigger teams
may meet without stepping too far out
of their class. David Napper while working on the power line on the Temple hill Friday came in contact with a wire carrying 2,200 volts. His hand was badly burned and he received a severe shock but fortunately escaped without more serious results.

It was an individual victory for Mad-

But in Utah's line this year are men who simply lack beef to meet men forty bounds heavier than them, and all the skill in the books is not sufficent to stop hose crushing line bucks of the bulkier. There was a signing Saturday for some of the glants of other days, who seem to have arserted the U. of U. this year, or else have passed up the game to the veterans of last year. The addition of two such men to Utah's line would nean wonders for the next and biggest college do not propose to be behind the other schools of the state in the matter of athletic sperts and have accrdingly just organized an athletic association and elected officers for the coming year, with Joseph A. Geddes, president; Edith Bowen, vice president; A. H. Hyer, secretary and treasurer. The officers constitute an executive committee for the conduct of the affairs of the association.

of two such men to Utah's line would mean wonders for the next and biggest fort of the season.

END RUNS WON, GAME.

How the game was won is a simple story of a clever back field rushing a beety line off its feet before it could get tarted, and the clever plays working just requently enough to allow an occasional ouehdown, and falling often enough to brevent an overwhelming score. Deniver had a 22e pound man in Ashby at left ackle and when pushed by the entire cam he was a sure ground gainer for a lew yards at least. Working him time after time Deniver made most of her yards hrough sheer superiority in strength. It is but requently enough to make her longest ains. Now and then she broke through he line, but it was not often that these days succeeded. Bennion's crossback. In which Peterson was brought from the me, proved a winner, and gained for Utah are touchdown, and another big gain. Russell's end plays were those most fremently spoiled, although he managed to END RUNS WON, GAME. Russell's end plays were those most frequently spoiled, although he managed to get through twice for big runs.

VARLEY A STAR MAN. The game developed one new name for the first rank of Utah players. He joins Bennion. Peterson and Russell of the present team, and to "make good" he played rings around Foley, the 250 pound Denver center Saturday. Time and again he spoiled a Denver play by forcing himself past his bulky antagorist, and when it came to carrying the hall forward, he twice made a hole through center into which Bennion followed for a gain. There is an enrollment of 1,297 in the city schools. Supt. Cardon and Officer King of the Juvenile court, are enforcing the law requiring the attendance of all children of school age.

PRETTIEST DEFENSIVE WORK. city primaries were held here tonight, the Republicans met in the brick school building and the Democrats in the city hall, both meetings was fairly well attended. The following tickets were nominated:

Republicans—Mayor, Alma Eldredge; councilors (four years), N. J. Peterson; (two years), George Beard, S. M. Robhson, G. G. Redden; recorder, J. A. Astin; treasurer, Miss Ellen Copley; marshall, Earl Eldredge; justice, W. H. Smith.

The prettiest defensive football of the lay came at the Denver one-yard line, where the Utah team was halted by desperste playing after a charge of fifty and snearly to a touchdown. Utah's defensive play was splendid all the time. By Bennion's big boot, and an occasional crilliant spurt of speed, the ball was kept in Denver territory most of the time. DENVER'S TOUCHDOWN.

DENVER'S TOUCHDOWN.

Denver tried a play on Utah at the start that was so old it was novel, and worked, netting a clear run to a touch-down, that only added sauce to Utah's play and made her four touchdowns by hard work seem all the pleasanter. This was a fake "kriss-kross" pass of the ball from Bennion's first kickoff. Russell should have caught the Denver man, but he was drawn in by the fake after the wrong player. That gave him a clear field for 60 yards to Horbst who for some reason fuled to attempt a tackle, and he was through to a touchdown.

Sabine, who made the run, is a very speedy player. Russell chased him the entire hundred yards and gained slightly, but not enough to overtake him, while Pitt also made a try that would have overcome most football speed. After that Denver lost time on every kickoff trying to make another such play work, but Utah was watching, and never once did Denver carry the kickoff in to the 20-yard line, an unusually poor showing. This fine work in getting down the field was a great point in Utah's favor, as was also her handling of punts from the field, which generally netted Denver but little galin.

The game was witnessed by a large ernacle here last evening was a great success in every particular, Mrs. Liz-zie Thomas-Edward was in good voice zie Thomas-Edward was in good voice and captivated her audience as she always does; Lawrence Sardoni won prolonged applause after every number. He is certainly a master of the violin. Miss Zetta Thomas' piano solo was grently appreciated and her accompaniments were well rendered. The

which generally netted Denver but little gain.

The game was witnessed by a large crowd, considering the time of the season, and from the talk that has followed, it appears that those who saw it considered it the battle of their experience. It was the first time on a local field Maddock's men had really to fight their way to victory, and were thwarted as often as they succeeded in getting off with their plays.

No Utah men were seriously hurt althrough Plit and Barton were retired on account of bruises, and a number of Denver men went out. When the Denver boys left for home last night they were in the best of spirits, and none showed the effects of hard play. Today Coach Maddock stated that his men were all in good shape, and that in the future individual coaching in the morning and early afternoon will precede the general lineup at 4 o'clock.

THE LINEUP. The lineup Saturday was as follows: Denver. Utah. Manley.

Referee-Mort Allen, Umpire-Freeman Bassett, Head Linesman-James Wade, Assistance-Heron for D. U., Leidman for U. of U. Timekeeper-D. A. Callahan, Thirty-five minute halves, Touchdowns-Bennion, 4; Sabine, 1. Goals-Bennion, 4; Metzgar, 1. Final Score-Utah, 24; Den-ver, 6.

AGGIES WON FIRST GAME. Logan Eleven Defeated Fort Douglas on

Saturday.

By a score of 15 to 5 the football team representing the Logan Aggles, defeated the Fort Douglas team at Logan on Saturday afternoon.

It was the first game of the season for the teams and naturally each was most anxious to carry off the honors.

The Soldiers were outclassed in every department of the game. A fluke is responsible for their only touchdown while

the Aggies earned their scores by playing a good snappy game. Ther fall down was in Jamison missing the goals. The teams lined up as follows:

Aggies. Fort Douglas. Hermansen ,...I. E.. Nelson I. T.. WashburnI. G. Mitchell Q B Miler
Andrews L H B Pond
Frew R H B Workman
Moore F Adkins
Time of Halves—20 minutes, Referee—
McLaughlin, Umpire—Adams, Attendance, 800.

SALT LAKERS WON. Local Team Defeated Park City in Game

Of "socker" Football. The "socker" football game between the Park City and Sait Lake teams resulted in victory for the local burch. The score was three to one. Sait Lake's forwards did some unusually fine work and the Miners' goal keeper deserves credit for his part in the game.

LEAGUE TABLE. P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.

STANDING OF BOWLERS. Pretty High Scores Made During First Week of Championship Play.

The race for the bowling championship of the city is now under way in good style and from now on will be a determined one. The first wek of playing shows that some decidely good scores were made. Hardy Downing has the honor of high man and hopes to keep it, but he will have to work mighty hard for A. W. Smith is right after him. The averages of the players in the city league follows:

Total				
Players. Games.	Pts. Av	, S	it Sp	BE
Downing, S3	618 206		15 12	0 3
A. W. Smith, B.M. 3	615 205		14 13	3 ()
Zehring, S3	583 194	1.3	10.18	2.0
Price, C3	594 191	1-3	12 13	2 3
Dederkind, M3	550 183	1-3	11 13	3 3
Nelson, R3	544 181	1-8	13 9	1.7
Ames, M	539 179	2-3	8 18	0.4
Bellinger3	536 178	2-3	10 13	a
Probert, C3	535 178	1=3	8.18	
Hanes, B. M3	534 178	2.10	8 15	4 3
McLeod, T3	520 173	1-3		1 6
Skidmore, S3	520 173	1-3		0 4
Whitney, C3	520 173 518 172	1-3	12 11 14 6	5 5
G. Smith, T3	518 172 615 172		11 8	5 6
Forbes, B. M3	615 172 513 171		10 11	
Waiton, T3 Stevenson, M3	505 108	1-3	7 16	2 7
Todd. M3	504 168	7-3	11 9	5 5
Crabbe, M3	500 166	2-3	11 9	4 6
	499 166	1-3	8.13	6 3
Talamantes, T3 Zimmerman, B.M3	497 165	2-3	8 14	5 3
Martin, R3	495 165		11 9	3 7
Tobin, T3	403 164	1-3	9 11	5 5
Ausherman, B 3	492 164	4.4	2 12	4 6
Barrate, S3	487 162	1.3	7 15	2 4
Evans, C3	486 162		13 7	4 6
Williams, R3	484 161	1-8	10 11	6 3
A. T. Smith, St3	482 100	2-3	5 17	2 6
Roach, St	475 168	1-3	813	C1-1-1-13
S. Spitz. B3	472 157	1-8	6 14	3 7
Howe, B3	467 155	2-3	7-13	5 5
Wilson, C3	462 164		6 14	5 5
D. Spitz. B3	456 162		8 13	4.7
Williams, B. M 3	455 181	2-3	7.12	1 10
Moyer, St	451 150	1-3	7.10	1 2
Stiebl, B 3	450 150		8 13	4 9
Nogal, St.	145	1-3	6 10	2 12
A. Zimmerman, R.3	427 142	1-3	6 1	4 41
Dunn, R	421 140	1-3	3.15	3 9

HART HAS A HOWL. Declares His Belief That He Was to be Victim of Job.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 22.-Marvin Hart. the world's champion heavyweight puglist, wearing a simle and a few cold weather garments, journeyed into the city today. To a local sporting man, after paying his respects to Fitzsimmons, he

paying his respects to Fitzsimmons, he said:

"The night before the Reno fight I was in a room in a hotel with Jeffries. Root and Lou Houseman, Root's manager. Jeffries said: 'Hart I belive you and Root are the two best men in this country. I wanted to turn my title over to my brother, Jack Jeffries, but I do not believe he can defend it. I may not give it to either of you boys. I'l see.

"Houseman then said that I must fight Root under break-clean rules. I agreed to the fight, break clean, knowing I could beat Root. Later LI became suspicious, because Jeffries said: 'If either of you hit in a clinch, I'll disqualify you.'

"In the seventh round of my fight with Root, just as the gong sounded and as I turned to go to my corner, Root hit me n the ear, sending me to my knees. I have the picture of the round to prove my statement. Jeffries said he did not see the foul. In the eighth round Root hit me very low. Again Jeffries said he did not see Root commit the foul.

"As certain as I live, the plan was to trim me at Reno to give the champion-ship to Root, and then let Jeffries and Root fight.

"I am ready to fight Jeffries, and I mean it." "I am ready to fight Jeffries, and I mean it."

THIRD MAN KILLED.

As Result of Gentle Football John C. Gondero Lies Dead.

Williamantic, Conn., Oct. 22.—John C. Gondero, aged 27, died today as the result of an injury received in a football game in Jewett City yesterday. Gondero was a member of the Williamantic team and it is said that he was in no condition to play the game. After a scrimmage he lay on the field unconscious and was taken to a hotel, where he died. Doctors state that cerebralt hemorrhage was the cause of his death.

COAST BALL GAMES.

San Francisco, Oct. 22.—Seattle and Oakland divided honors today, the northerners breaking a tie in the ninth inning by a couple of hits that produced the neccessary run. In the afternoon Bennett's errors at second base gave the game to Oakland. His three misplays gave the oposing side five runs. Iberg's effective pitching and his fine fielding support combined to shut out Seattle. First Game— Score: Seattle Oakland Batteries-Miller and Frary; Hogan and McMurray. Second Game-Score;

Batteries—Vickers and Blankenship; Iberg and Byrnes. Umpire—Davis.

Portland, Or., Oct. 22—Portland won goth games from the San Franciscans today, administering a whitewash in each instance. Garvin was steady in the first game, and although he walked seven men, he allowed only two hits. Califf pitched fine ball in the second game, which was called in the fifth by agreement. The catching of McLean was the feature of the day, for the big fellow handled nineteen chances in both games. First game-

Score: San Francisco Batteries-Williams and Wilson; Garvin and McLean. Second Game-Umpires-Keith and Whalen.

Umpires—Keith and Whalen.

Los Angeles, Oct 22.—The Angels won the last of the two weeks' series with Tacoma by the score of 2 to 1. It was a long drawn out pitchers' battle requiring twelve innings to bring a decision. Tozer and Fitzgerald pitched star ball, but the local man was given perfect support in the field, while errors alone lost the game for Tacoma, Flood, the first man up in the last half of the twelfth, hit a scorching grounder down right field line, which counted for two bases. Doyle fielded the ball and threw it high, the ball going to left field bleachers and allowing Flood to score the winning run. winning run,

Batteries-Toezr and Eager; Fitzgerald and Hogan. Umpire-Perrine.

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CHICAGO ELEVEN HAD CLOSE CALL

Eckersall, the Great Quarterback. Saved the Day by Drop-Kick.

SHUTOUT FOR WISCONSIN.

Harvard Team Defeated West Point by A Very Narrow Margin-O.her Football Games.

says; Walter Eckersall, Chicago's quarterback, today for the third time brought victory to the University of hicago football eleven by a score o 4 to 0. Three times, with too within scoring distance of the Wiso's line men dug their feet deep e soft ground and threw back the sin backs.

II L. T. Johnson

Try L. E. Bush (Lapt.)

Kersall W. B. Molseder

alker R. H. Findlay

Tray L. H. Vanderbloom

zdek F. B. Roseth

HARVARD BEAT SOLDIERS.

HARVARD BEAT SOLDIERS.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Harvard defeated west Point's footbalt eleven today by a score of 6 to 6, although the army team gained nearly twice as much ground as their opponents. Surprised by West Point's unexpectedly strong attack Harvard was in canger of defeat until late in the game when she scored on a fumble of West Point.

Although the play of both teams was marked by fumbling and penalties, the entire forty-five minutes' play was filled with spectacular runs and open plays which held an audience of several thousand spectators at a high plich of excitement. A gale of wind which swept the field lengthwise caught the punts and

OTHER POOTBALL GAMES

At Bloomington, Ind.—Indiana University, 2; Washington University, 6.
At Minneapolis—University of Minneapolis—University of Minneapolis—University of Minneapolis—University of Drake, 4.
At Cedar Falls—Normall, 6; Cornell, 9,
At Terre Haute—Butler University, 0;
Rose Polytechnic, 6.
At Corvallis, Or.—Oregon Agricultural College, 28; Washington Agricultural College, 9. ege, 0. At South Bend, Ind.-Wabash College At Sould Dame, 0,
Notre Dame, 0,
At Morgantown, W. V.—West Virginia
niversity, 49; Bethauy, 0,
At Knoxville—Vanderbilt, 45; University of Tennessee, 6. At Atlanta-Georgia Technology, 12; labama, 5. At Wichita-Kansas State Normal, 12: At Ann Arbor-Michigan, 31; Nebraska, At Princeton-Princeton, 22: Lafayette,

At New York-Wesleyan, 31; New York University 0.
At Hartford, Conn.—Union, 5; Trinity, 0.
At Andover, Mass.—Phillips Andover, 5;
Harvard Freshmen, 4.
At Hanover, N. H.—Darimouth, 24; WilHams, 6.

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At New York-Columbia, 10; Annherst,

At Madison, Wis.-Chicago, 4; Wiscon-

At Norfolk, Va .- University of Virginia

is Hopkins, 0. Tirfin, O.—Heldelberg, 42; Findlas

At Carliste, Passindians, 36; Dickinson,

At Appleton, Wis.—Lawrence Univer-ty, 12; Beloit College, 0.

BOOST FOR NEWMEYER.

Southpaw. Formerly With Salt Lake

Team, Receives Good Offer.

Denver. Oct. 22.-A contract from sanagement of the Pittsburg clus of

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SUMMONS.

In the City Court of Sait Lake City, tate of Utah. Frank Jenkinson, Plaihf, vs Philip Holmes and Mrs. A. olmes. Defendants. The State of Utah Said Defendant: You are hereby summed to apear within 10 days after the rvice of this summens upon you, if rved within the County in which this tion is brought, otherwise within twendays after service, and defend the love entitled action; and in case of your flure so to 62, judgment will be rendered tainst you according to the demand of a complaint, of which a copy is heretith served upon you. ith served upon you.
THOMAS & MAYCOCK,
Plaintiff's Attorne Plaintiff's Attorneys, Frank JENKINSON,

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FOR ADAMS & SONS COM-PANY, MERCHANTS, OF LAYTON, DAVIS COUNTY, THE OTHER DAY. THE CLAIM WAS 10 YEARS OLD; IT WAS A BAD DEBT. WE CAN COLLECT SOME FOR YOU-IF YOU TURN THEM IN. IT'S ONLY 60 DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS TIME, HURRY UP.

SCIENTIFIC COLLECTORS OF BAD DEBTS. Salt Lake City, Utah. Commercial Block, 2nd South St.,

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or respective sign-ers for further information.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—ESTATE
of Rebecca Bews, Deceased, Creditors will
present claims with vouchers to the undersigned at 312, 315, Austbach Block,
Sait Lake City, Utah on or before the
lith day of February, A. D. 1996.

BENNER X, SMITH.
Administrator with the Will Annexed of
the Estate of Rebecca Bews, Decrased. Crasud. Data of first publication, Oct. 16, A. D.

fake County, Utah, tiness the Clerk of said Court with scal thereof affixed this lith day of ober, A. D. 1905. the J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk, y W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk reeden & Farnsworth, Attorneys for Missier. At Jacksonville, Ills.-Illnois, 6; State

N THE DISTRICT COURT, PROte Division, in and for Salt Lake CounState of Utah, In the matter of the
ate of Jonah Croxall, Decessed, Notice,
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the first account of the administraand resignation of B. H. Schettler
one of the administrators of the este of Jonah Croxall, decased, has been
for hearing on Saturday, the 28th day
October, A. D. 1955, at 10 effock a. m.,
the County Court House, in the Court
em of seld Court in Salt Lake City,
it Lake County, Utah,
Witness the Clerk of sald Court with
seal thereof atfixed this 17th day of
tober, A. D. 1955,
eni) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR. Clerk,
By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk,
W. W. Ray, Attorney for Petitioner,

W. W. Ray, Attorney for Petitioner, THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-Division, in and for Salt Lake Coun-State of Utah. In the matter of the te of Eliza Croxall, Deceased, Nottce, e petition for approval and settlement he first secount of the administrator resignation of B. H. Schettler as ad-strator of the estate of Eliza Croxall, axed, but here set for hearing or

deceased, has been set for hearing on Saturday, the 3th day of October, A. D. 1905, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House, in the Court room of said Sourt, in Sair Lake City, Sait Lake Coun-y, Utah.

seal thereof affixed this re-ober A. D. 1965.

ab J. U. BLDREDGE, JR. Clerk.

y W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk.

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Judicial Distri W. W. Hay, Attorney for Petitioner in the Third Judicial District out. In and for Sait Lake out. In and for Sait Lake out. In and for Sait Lake out. In the matter of the tate of Henry Dinwoodey, Deased. Notice.—The petition of Le Roy Dinwoodey, praying for the admission probate of a certain document, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of enry Dinwoodey deceased, and for the anting of Letters Testamentary to cary M. Dinwoodey, Jas. H. Moyle and N. B. Shepard, has been set for hearging on Saturday, the 28th day of October, D. 1905, at 10 o'clock a, m., at the county Court House, in the Court room said Court, in Sait Lake City Sait sice County, Utah.

A. D. 1905. J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk. Moyle and Ray Van Cott, Attor-Jan. H. Moyle and Ray Van Cott, Attornova for Petitioner.

In the Third Judicial District Court, in and for Sait Lake County, State of Utah. Department No. 1. In the matter of the estate of George F. Nowland, Decensed. Notice.—The petition of Helena Newland, praying for the admission to probate of a certain document, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of George F. Newland, deceased, and for the granting of Letters Testamentary to Helena Newland, has been set for hearing on Saturday, the 28th day of October, A. D. 1905, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah.

Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this 12th day of October, A. D. 1905.

october, A. D. 1985. Scal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk. By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk. Jno. H. Balley, Jr., Attorney for Peti-

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

Vicksburg Gold and Copper Company, Principal place of business. Sait Lake City. Location of mines, Milford, Utah. Notice.—There are delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment No. 1, of one-tenth (1-19) cents per share, levied on the 5th day of September, 1905, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective, shareholders, as follows:

No.

No.

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expense of sale.

W. T. EDWARD, First publication October 12, 1905.

NOTICE OF SALE.

In the Third District Court of the State of Utah, in and for the County of Sait Lake. In the matter of the essate of Violet Urle, Deceased. Notice.—The undersigned will sell at private sale that following described real estate: Commencing at a point six and one-half (6by) reds north of the southeast corner of lot number eight (8), block ninety-eight (85), plat "A." Sait Lake City survey, running thence north three (3) rods thence west ten (10) rods, thence south three (3) rods thence west ten (10) rods, thence south three (3) rods of ground, on or after the 25rd day of October, A. D. 1906, and written bids will be received at No. 65 South Third West Street, Sait Lake City, Utah, Terms of sale, cash; ten per cent of amount bid to be paid on the date of the sale, the balance on confirmation of the sale.

GEORGE R. EMERY. Administrator of Sald Estate, Irvine & Snow, Attorneys for Administrator, Dated October 11th, 1905.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

Ely Mining & Milling Company, Location of principal place of business, Sait Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors held on the 12th day of October, 1905, an assessment of two and one-quarter cents per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to W. B. Sprague, Secretary, at his office No. 73 South Main Street, Sait Lake City, Utah, Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unuald on the 14th day of November, 1905, will be delinquent and calless payment is made before, will be sold on the 2nd day of December, 1905 to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expense with the cost of advertising and expense

pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale. W. B. SPRAGUE

Screetary, Office No. 73 Sout Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.